

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

Volume 64, No. 14

Your Weekly Student Newspaper

April 2, 1991



THE NEVILLE BROTHERS

The Grammy Award-winning Neville Brothers, whose style ranges from New Orleans cajun, soul, rhythm and blues, and reggae to rap, will perform in the Great Hall on Sunday, April 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 and are available in the Student Activities office.

Festival to Feature Ethnic Groups

By Kimberly Willis
Bulletin Staff Writer

This Saturday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., many individuals of diverse ethnic backgrounds will display pieces of their heritage in the form of entertainment, food, and arts and crafts, for the first Multicultural International Festival. Sponsored by Mary Washington College, the festival will have the theme "Differences Enrich Us All." The festival will take place throughout campus from George Washington Hall to the Monroe Fountain.

The title of the festival, "Multicultural International," combines the names of the two organizations co-chairing this event, the Multicultural Center, headed by Forrest Parker, and the International Studies Program, whose director is Brenda King. All preparation for the festival is under the College's Global Awareness Committee.

"The Multicultural Center will be representing the Hispanic community, Native Americans, African-Americans, Greeks, Arabians, and Orientals," explained Parker.

For entertainment, there are 11 scheduled performances, including dancing, singing, and poetry reading. "Essentially, there will be 22 shows," said Cedric Rucker, chairman of the Entertainment Committee and associate dean for Student Activities. "I want them to do two half-hour shows."

The festival will feature music from the Middle East, Greece, Ec-

uador, Ireland, and the Caribbean Islands. Richmond's International Folk Dance Club will present dance from all over the world. The United States will be represented by the Good Time Cloggers.

Along with the entertainment, food vendors will be situated on Campus Walk, featuring cuisines from Greece, Japan, Ireland, Italy, and the United States, including African-American dishes.

Arts and crafts of various countries will also be on sale or exhibit. With the contacts the Arts and Crafts Committee has made, people will be exposed to the arts and exhibits of African-American, South American, Haitians, and Hungarians.

A number of foreign embassies will also be present at the festival. "We sent out 150 letters to embassies," said King, "and we have received definite replies from the Nigerian Embassy as well as South Africa, China, Malawi, Malta, and Swaziland." Military officers from Quantico, Japan, Malaysia, Indonesia, Nigeria and the Philippines will also attend. There will be a small ceremony to welcome everyone, especially these guests. At 11:30 a.m.

Forrest Parker is impressed with the embassies' participation in the festival. "I think [the embassies] will add a special touch," said Parker.

Only two MWC organizations are involved in the festival. The Honor Council will sponsor an Irish bagpipe, while the Hispanic Student Association will provide pinatas for children. The pinata is a traditional Hispanic party game in which chil-



MULTICULTURAL/INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

Saturday, April 6, 1991
on the MWC campus
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT, ARTS & CRAFTS, FOOD

THIRD WORLD GREEK
JEWISH IRISH
HISPANIC ITALIAN
AFRICAN-AMERICAN
CARIBBEAN MIDDLE EAST
HUNGARIAN ASSAIN
NATIVE AMERICAN

dren are blindfolded and attempt to break a papier mache animal filled with candy.

Promoting cultural diversity has impressed the mayor of Fredericksburg. In a recent proclamation, Mayor Lawrence A. Davies declared the week of April 1-6 Global Awareness Week. He is urging all residents of Fredericksburg to attend the cultural and educational events throughout the week.

Intolerance Prompts Awareness Week

By Michael E. Fuhrman
Bulletin Associate Editor

The young couple skips down the sunny, brick walkway, laughing and smiling and holding hands, seemingly oblivious to the stares which fall upon them every step of the way. Out of breath, they stop and rest at a shaded park bench. The tall, angular woman wipes the sweat from her cheek and leans over to kiss her lover.

"Not here," responds her girlfriend of six months as she pulls away. This is only a hypothetical situation, but it is a very real one for members of the college's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association, which has become increasingly visible during the 1990-91 academic year.

"As long as we're in the closet they love us," says junior Amy Martel, the club's president. "Otherwise we get a lot of disgusted looks."

In a sense, the club itself has come out of the closet this year. Its membership is at an all-time high, according to Martel who said the club has between 22 and 25 members.

In an attempt to create a more open and understanding environment for gays, the GLBSA is sponsoring Gay Awareness Week (April 7-12), which will include a number of programs ranging from literature readings and support groups to homophobia workshops.

"I am very excited about Gay Awareness Week," explains Martel, "because it is a good opportunity for the college to become more aware of the gay situation on campus."

She is somewhat worried that straight students will shy away from attending the events for fear of being labeled as gay. "It's certainly not exclusively a gay thing," she said. "It's not meant to be a threatening move [by the GLBSA]."

Vice president-elect for the 1991-92

see AWARENESS, page 3

Tough Competition for Class Presidents Bring Larger Election Turnout

By Kim Quillen
Bulletin Features Editor

The polls closed at six p.m. on Thursday, March 28 for the 1991-92 class officer elections, and four hours later the results were announced in the Great Hall.

Current senior class officers ran the election, and according to senior president Michael Smith, "We don't tend to have very high expectations for Class Council elections." However, election officials were pleased with this year's election turnout.

"We were very excited with the sophomore and senior races," said Smith. The freshman turnout was especially high.

"Everyone was wondering whether Len Ormstein would go from pariah to president," said Smith. Ormstein angered a number of students earlier in the semester when he criticized the

Student Senate as not being active enough. According to Ormstein, he earned the victory by getting to know members of his class by campaigning for two days on Campus Walk.

Ormstein was excited about his win, but also had a few suggestions for improving the elections. "I don't think the campaign rules allow people to meet the candidates," explained Ormstein, in reference to a rule prohibiting door-to-door campaigning in some dormitories.

There was also a tight race in for Junior officers. "This year's junior race was really in the honor council election," said Smith. Six candidates were running for four junior honor council positions, yet other junior class officer positions had a surprisingly low number of candidates. The junior publicity chair, secretary/treasurer, and president races each had only one candidate running, and there were no can-

didates in the vice presidential race.

Junior president-elect Kelly Helmsstutler hopes to combat apathy next year. She hopes to continue some of the traditional events like Fall Formal, but also sponsor some new activities to get people interested and involved.

According to Smith, the real race in the senior class was for president. Incumbent Shannon Rothgeb and Jerry Kelly competed closely for the position. Rothgeb won the race.

The election winners for the sophomore class are as follows: Deborah Brown and Michael Gardina were ran unopposed for two of the three judicial representative positions, and John Wayne Carter, David Austen, Dana Glem, and Tara Squires were elected to serve as honor council representatives. Yolanda Booker was elected publicity chair, and Nicole Dixon will serve as secretary/trea-



Shannon Rothgeb



Leonard Ormstein

surer. Pete Buccellato won the vice presidential race and Len Ormstein will serve as president.

In the junior class, Stephanie Carsten was elected judicial representative,

and Stephen Covert, Keith Carroll, John Anstey, and Brian Sullivan won the four seats in the honor council

see ELECTIONS, page 3

Sophomore Learns About Life and Death as EMT

By Monica Mueller
Bulletin Staff Writer

Suzen Collins remembers holding a frail eight-year-old boy's withered hand; she talked to him softly, making sure he was comfortable. His blood-laced coughs violently shook his cancer-ridden body. He weighed 40 pounds, and had only one lung - the other had been surgically removed.

Collins, a MWC sophomore, talks quietly about the experience, her brown eyes looking down. "That was the first time I had ever been in the back of an ambulance for a call," she says, "and it was real hard to see someone that small, scared, and sick."

Last semester Collins finished the 110 hours of training necessary to become a certified Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), and she signed on as a member of the Lake of the Woods Rescue and Fire Squad, located 15 miles west on Route 3.

Nov. 11 marked the first time Collins responded to a rescue squad call, and that was when Collins and three other Lake of the Woods vol-



Suzen Collins works as an EMT for the Lake of the Woods Rescue Squad.

unteers transported the young cancer patient to the University of Virginia Hospital. The following day, the little boy died.

Not all of the rescue calls Collins has responded to are as heart wrenching as her first. Collins smiles as she tells the story of one young boy who suffered a minor wound.

"This little kid had a cut, maybe a

said, chuckling.

Collins' voice fires up when she talks about some of the reactions to her work as an EMT. "You're weird, if you go out of your way to see (hurt people) then you must like that and you're sick, you're weird," she said.

"I don't like to see people in pain. I want to help someone, I want to make a difference. I think everyone has a mission or calling, and I think this is what mine is," she said. Collins, besides offering her time to the rescue squad once every four days, also volunteers at the Lake of the Woods Fire Department and the Fredericksburg Fire Department.

As a young girl growing up in Richmond, Collins would often accompany her father to the fire department where he was a volunteer.

Collins also grew up a faithful viewer of the television show "Emergency," watching Johnny and Roy run into the job of emergency care. Having her father as a role model--he won fire fighter of the year in 1979--and receiving positive reinforcements from televi-

sion EMT, page 3

News Briefs

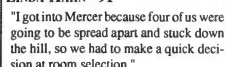
Rubenstein to speak on the Persian Gulf and Resolution

Dr. Richard Rubenstein, director of the Center for Conflict Analysis and Resolution at George Mason University, will speak at Mary Washington College on Wednesday, April 3. The lecture will be "The Persian Gulf and the Need for Conflict Resolution." Dr. Rubenstein will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Campus Center. The public is invited and there is no charge for admission.

54th Regiment to visit MWC

The Massachusetts 54th reenactment regiment, representing the all-black Civil War regiment featured in the movie *Glory*, will camp on Mary Washington College's Ball Circle on Sunday, April 7. The encampment will be open to the public from noon until 5 p.m.

Members of the 54th reenactment group will give rifle demonstration, with reenactors showing the loading and firing procedures of period muzzle-loaders.



OPINIONS

Letters to the Editor

"Our Side" Fosters Misconceptions About Recent UVA Drug Raids

To the Editor,

It has always upset me greatly to see the media portray and serve to further falsehoods and misconceptions. This has been the case with the "Our Side" column that appeared in the Opinions section of the *Bulletin* on March 25. The slanderous and presumptuous nature of the column causes me to doubt the integrity and conscience of its author.

The article rides on assumption after assumption about the fraternity brothers that were involved in the recent UVA drug raid. The people arrested are just like you and me. Yes, they have some problems. But they are real people, struggling college students with friends and loved ones.

The author would have us believe that the brothers are snooty spoiled brats who think they are above the law.

Because they were not satisfied with the "healthy six-figure salary" that the author thinks each one of their mothers and fathers made, they thought it might be fun to get involved in the exciting and fast-paced career of drug dealing. If only they had stayed away from that nasty drug habit, they would have been "virtually guaranteed two cars, a white picket fence, and a big house in the suburbs."

It's just too bad they opted to get an education at corrupted, immoral UVA. UVA is so degenerate that drug use is "commonplace." You can see the diseased, addicted student body getting high on every corner. It's all around, unavoidable. On an average day, the arrested students could be found skulking around the grounds of UVA,

desperately searching for innocent, young, virgin first-years to corrupt with some drugs. They just weren't lucky enough to go to school at Mary Washington. Here, everything is clean and good, except for a few evil students that nobody knows about.

I think that the arrested students already have enough trouble with prosecution. Yes, these guys did break the law. I am not stating that it is wrong for them to be punished. People make mistakes, and they are prepared to pay for them. But please, get off and stay off of the consecrated soapbox on which you have placed Mary Washington.

Anna Estep '94

Class Council Campaign and Publicity Policies Need Revision

To the Editor,

Once again, I find myself in the computer pod, writing a critical letter to the editor. No, I don't get off on it, and I find no thrill in reading replies bashing my name and what I stand for. Once again, I have encountered a wrong which should be exposed.

As I write this letter to the editor, I am currently involved in the campaign for sophomore class president. I want to stress that this letter was written before any ballots were counted or results announced. I am not being a sore loser, or a sore winner, or whatever the case may be at press time.

However, the elections rules my opponents and I are campaigning under are ridiculous, and the publicity being given to the election by Class Council is lacking, to say the least.

In a nutshell, the current campaign rules allow candidates one banner, 25 posters, and a limited campaigning area. Posters may be displayed only in the lobby areas of residence halls and on benches on Campus Walk. We are not allowed to place campaign material in Seacoack or in the post office. God forbid we should be able to

campaign where the people are.

One of the advantages of running for sophomore class president is that we know where our classmates live, i.e. in the freshman residence halls. Unfortunately, our ability to campaign is limited to the lobby areas. Personally, I would like to be able to campaign door-to-door in the freshman halls, because I feel that it would allow the candidate to meet the people and vice versa. On the other hand, I can understand why hall councils might be against it.

To make up for the inability to campaign door-to-door, I think that Class Council should have either organized a class meeting before the election, allowing the candidates to give speeches and answer questions from their classmates; or have organized dates and times that brought all the candidates to each residence hall lobby for speeches and questions.

Things like this increase voter awareness about both the candidates and the upcoming election in general. People should be voting for what the candidate has to say, not for his/her

signs.

It is also absurd that there is a run-off when more than three candidates seek the same position. Why is Class Council afraid of a race with more than two candidates? The more candidates there are, the more interesting the race becomes, and the more people become aware or involved. It is also unfair for those who win in the run-off election to be forced to start campaigning all over again. It is hard enough to get people to vote the first time, let alone twice.

I am writing this on the evening of the sophomore-class presidential pre-lim, and the publicity that Class Council gave this preliminary was completely inadequate. Little flyers at Seacoack are not enough. Unfortunately, at MWC, things like this need to be spelled out in big print. This election is a big deal, and should be treated as such.

Class Council needs to change its election rules, its election publicity, and its mandatory run-off policy.

Leonard C. Ornstein '94

AWARENESS

school year Russell Cate adds that in the past years have suffered without knowing that support is available. "We desire to make being gay on this campus possible," he said.

One of the themes adopted by the group for Gay Awareness Week is "It's a gay thing. Let us help you understand." The following is a list of planned programs, speeches, activities, etc.

Sun., April 7 - Readings from gay and lesbian literature by selected faculty members. (Amphitheater, 7:00 p.m.)

Mon., April 8 - Beverly Southerland, president of the Metropolitan Washington division of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, and Mary Smith, president of the Richmond division, will speak on their experiences with gay family members and the support role that anyone can fill as a friend of gay person. (Trinkle 140, 8:00 p.m.)

Tues., April 9 - Craig Dean and Patrick Gill, who have been featured on "Donahue" and "Oprah," will speak on their ongoing attempt to obtain a marriage license from the Washington D.C. government and the obstacles gays encounter nationwide in their attempt to get legal recognition as spouses. (Trinkle 204, 8:00 p.m.)

Wed., April 10 - George Sedano, resident director of Russell Hall, will lead a workshop exploring the fear and hatred of homosexuals that exists in our society. (Trinkle 106, 4:00-5:30 p.m.)

Thurs., April 11 - In conjunction with Hillel and in honor of Holocaust Remembrance Day, the GLBSA will present a documentary of the persecution of homosexuals during the holocaust. (Monroe 104, 8:00 p.m.)

Fri., April 12 - Dance in the Underground, featuring club and progressive music. (9:00 p.m. Charge: \$2/\$3 for couples)

ELECTIONS

from page 1

race. Keith Carroll won publicity chairperson and Jennifer Keller was elected secretary/treasurer. There were no candidates in the vice presidential race, and that seat will be filled during a second election next fall. Kelly Heimstutler will serve as junior president.

Among the seniors elected were Anne Bradshaw, Nell Ford, and

Mike Voava for judicial representative and Michelle Turner, Steve Lewis, Justin Pratt, and Gabby Sulzbach for honor council representative. Ann-Clayton Everett and Michelle Brown won the positions of publicity chair and secretary/treasurer respectively. Rocky Poynthress will serve as vice president and Shannon Rothgeb as president.

EMT

from page 1

sion, helped Collins realize what her calling was.

Collins waited until she was in college and more comfortable with the idea of working in emergency situations to take her EMT training courses. Collins learned, and now administers, what she calls, advanced first aid.

"We can splint broken bones, we can stop the bleeding. If someone has a hard time breathing, we give them oxygen. If they're breathing too much, that's just a brown paper bag," she said. A former gymnast, Collins, 5'7", also practiced crawling in and out of mangled cars.

Since January alone she has responded to approximately 20 emergency calls. Once she even did CPR on a dog.

She has permission to keep her car in the parking lot behind her dorm, Wesmoreland, where she keeps her "junior" bag-a medical bag containing such necessities as band-aids, gauze, a tourniquet, and a stethoscope-and her 20-pound yellow fire outfit of huge boots, heavy jacket and pants, and thick leather gloves, which she wears for more serious fire calls.

When she hears a call on the beeper issued by the Fredericksburg Fire Department, or on the radio that rests above her pillow, Collins will dash out of the dorm grabbing her bright orange rescue squad jacket.

Watching Collins with her new friends at the rescue squad, it is clear what an important part of her life the squad is. The Lake of the Woods Fire and Rescue Squad is entirely volunteer, and the group has become very close.

Lake of the Woods has been serving the community for 20 years and presently has 48 volunteers. Rescue squad captain Joe Broderick said, "This organization is really a family."

"Suzy's one of our pride and joys. She drives all the way from school, and is out here at 6 a.m., we really appreciate her," said Broderick.

Collins volunteers at the squad every four days from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. She drives 20 minutes back to the college if she has a class. Wearing her rescue gear-jans with a beeper hooked in one belt loop, tennis shoes or boots, a T-shirt with rescue squad patches, and her bright orange jacket-she sticks out from the other students. After class Collins races right back out to Lake of the Woods.

A Latin major, Collins once hoped to teach. She has been studying Latin since she was 12, attended eight state conventions, and was Virginia Classical League Historian in 1988.

Since getting a taste for emergency rescue care and fire fighting, Collins is seriously considering them as a lifetime goal. Collins would like to substitute teach Latin during her spare time.

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SPORTS

Baseball Improves to 14-1 Purcell Triples in Bottom of Ninth



Photo David Clayton
Junior Joe Kruper lashes out a hit for the Eagles.

The MWC men's baseball team improved to 14-1 on the season with victories versus Gallaudet, St. Mary's and St. Joseph's (Mc). The Eagles coasted in the wins over Gallaudet and St. Mary's, defeating the teams 20-0 and 19-0, respectively.

Saturday's 3-2 win over St. Joseph's

was much tougher for the Eagles. Sophomore Don Purcell provided the game-winning hit with a two-run, two-out triple in the bottom of the ninth inning. Purcell's hit brought in Marty McConagha and Jeff Tidwell who had both walked.

Sophomore pitcher Mark Bouck went eight and two-thirds innings before giving way to fellow sophomore Jason Pierson, who picked up the victory and improved to 3-0 on the season.

Leading the Eagles offensively against St. Joseph's were Purcell and outfielder Jay Glover, each contributing two hits in the win. Tidwell, who came into the game tied for the school record with hits in 14 consecutive games, went 0-4 to see his streak ended.

The Eagle's grueling schedule continues with five games slated for this week.



Photo David Clayton
28 schools participated in last weekend's Battleground Relays at MWC.

MWC Hosts Relays, Fares Well Among 28 Schools

Mary Washington College hosted the 28 team track and field Battleground Relays this past Friday and Saturday. Many members of the MWC team performed well in individual events in the meet.

Indoor All-American Tammy Buhite won in both the long jump and the triple jump, with distances of 17'8.75" and 36'7", respectively. Renee Shoemaker won the women's 100 meter dash with a time of 13.2 seconds and Travis Jones took first in the steeplechase with a time of 10:00.1.

Other strong performances for the

Eagles came from Kim Cosgriff, Leighanne Winston, Matt Boyd, Harriet Greenlee, Karen Denlinger, Paula Gilbert, Kim Manion and Heather Wickstrom.

In the women's 10,000 meter race, Cosgriff finished second and Greenlee fifth. Boyd placed sixth in the men's 10,000. In the women's 3,000 meter event, Gilbert came in second and Manion placed fifth. Winston finished third in the long jump and Denlinger finished sixth in the javelin throw. In the women's 100 meter hurdles, Wickstrom placed sixth.

Karasik Looks to Rebound from Tough Sophomore Season with Improved Health and Confidence

By Drew Gallagher
Bullet Staff Writer

Phil Karasik spins his racquet casually as he awaits his opponent's serve. It's a booming serve to his backhand and he has to lunge just to reach the ball. He quickly brings the head of the racquet around and snaps his wrists up just as the ball touches the strings. His opponent, who has come to the net, is surprised by the return that bites down just in front of his feet, and can only manage a feeble volley that Karasik puts away easily for the point.

Mary Washington tennis coach, Roy Gordon, who's been watching the point from outside the Battleground tennis courts, seems pleased with the performance of his top-seeded player.

"He's been playing very sharp," said Gordon. "It's tough to tell how someone's playing this early in the season because the weather is such a factor, but he played real well in our seedings play."

Such optimistic words are an indicator that this year may be a turnaround for Karasik. Last season he was battling a case of mononucleosis, an illness that continually exhausted him, even after short matches. Despite the setback, Karasik was able to compile a modest 6-10 record in his first season at the imposing number one slot.

"It's very difficult to play number one because every team has at least one strong player," said Gordon. "I don't know if the mono affected him last season, because he never really talked about it. He never used it as an excuse."



Photo David Clayton
Number one seed Phil Karasik watches as his doubles partner, Matt Bolen, returns a shot during practice.

Karasik, however, concedes that it did hinder his play.

"When I found out I had mono it started to affect my mind," he said. "I wouldn't try to break a guy's serve. I was trying to conserve my energy and I was still tired all the time."

This year he feels relieved to be able to play without the constant tiredness and now, as a junior, he is devoting himself to the sport with a vigor that he couldn't manage last season.

Karasik, an only child, got an early start in the game by tagging along with his parents when they played at the local playground. He remembers running around and hitting the ball when he was four or five and he also recalls, with a smile, that people were impressed that such a little kid could hit the ball over the net.

It was at the same playground that Karasik picked up his unique style—a two-fisted forehand and backhand

which allows him to hit some unusual top spin shots.

"When I'd go to the playground I would watch this 19-year old left-hander with a two-handed backhand, which is common," he said. "I thought it looked pretty neat so I used it on my own and it just kind of stuck."

His unorthodox style has generated some comments from opponents and spectators.

"I'll be playing and someone will say, 'Hey, you hit the ball like Monica Seles,'" he said, referring to a top-seeded teenage phenom. "But I correct them—'She hits the ball like I do.' I'm older, so I was using it first."

When Karasik was 12, his potential shot at teenage fame came and went when he was offered an opportunity to go to Florida and enroll in one of the infamous tennis academies, but he passed it up.

"While all my other friends were saying let's play football or baseball, I

had to say, 'No I've got a tennis lesson'," said Karasik. "It was kind of embarrassing and maybe that's why I never really applied myself to the sport."

The lessons paid off that year, however, as Karasik amassed a 12-0 record in junior high play, but he also started playing basketball seriously and hopes quickly became his passion. And as his interest in basketball increased, he became increasingly disillusioned with tennis and almost came to view it as unathletic.

"Tennis started to bother me. The opponents were usually tall with glasses," he said, making goggles with his fingers. "And they walk on the court and they can't even tie their shoes straight."

Then they beat you. And it's tough because you know that if you took them off the court at any other sport, you'd kill them."

He continued to play tennis almost offhandedly at Woodward High School in Bethesda, Md., but was still good enough to be seeded fourth as a freshman. In his sophomore year he took over the number one spot and maintained it until his senior season when a South African transfer student did some time as the number one seed.

As graduation approached, Karasik's friends started getting tennis scholarships based on their winter tournament performances, but a partial scholarship from George Washington University was the extent of scholarship interest in Karasik. He knew that he was on par with some of the players who were getting

see KARASIK, page 6



Ecology Club

Join the fun helping your planet! We meet Sundays at 8:00pm in the Tan Lounge in the Student Center.

New Officers for 1991-92

President-Linda Baker Vice-Pres-Kristina Bielski
Secretary-Beth Magnus Treasurer-Mara Klein
!!Congradulation!!

Upcoming Events (all Lots of Fun)

Sat, Mar 30 - Canal Path Clean-up
Sat, Apr 6 - Fredericksburg Area Clean-up
Sat, Apr 20 - Earth Day and Project Spaceship at Gayle Middle School and MWC Eco-Club Display Booth at Spotsy Hall
Sat, Apr 27 - Rappahannock River Clean-up. Blow off some pre-exam tension this Reading Day playing in the river! Canoes available! Come get your feet wet. Bring a friend. Transportation available to all events. If interested at all, Call: Tracy 371-5324 Matt 899-8894 Linda 371-7921 Beth 372-6476

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(A PROFESSIONAL COUNSELOR FROM THE COMMUNITY.)

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Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right—20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full"—no starvation—because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$10.00 (\$10.50 for Rush Service) - to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990

Courtesy Professor Warner

Campus Rec

Aerobic Instructors

Date: Wednesday, April 24
Application Process: Complete employee application form available from 215 Goolrick Hall Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Deadline: Monday, April 22 5:00 p.m.
For information call X4514

Golf Pitching

Entries Open: April 20
Entries Close: April 20
Play Begins: April 20, 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. Ball Circle

Indoor Soccer Tournament

Entries Open: March 27
Entries Close: April 3
Play Begins: April 7
Divisions: Men/Women

Position Announcement

The Office of Campus Recreation is accepting applications for two Program Supervisors for 1991-92. Application Process: Complete Application available from Campus Recreation Office, 215 Goolrick Hall 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. A personal interview will be scheduled when the application is received.
Deadline: Wednesday, April 10

Ruggers Defeat Catholic

Improve to 4-0 with 25-4 Win

The Mary Washington College men's rugby team defeated Catholic University 25-4 last week to improve their record on the season to 4-0. Despite injuries to key starters, the MWC ruggers beat formerly undefeated Catholic easily.

Mary Washington took a 12-4 halftime lead on a try by forward Jay Radshaw and a conversion and two penalty kicks by Eric Stohr. In the second half, Rob Nevin and Charlie Miller added tries, and Stohr made a conversion and a penalty kick, while the defense shut Catholic down.

After four matches this season, every player on the starting fifteen has scored a try and the team has outscored its opponents 105-23.

The ruggers have one regular season match left, against Christopher Newport College on April 6. The team will then close out the season with two major tournaments: The Cherry Blossom Festival Tournament in Washington on April 13-14 and the Commonwealth Cup, where MWC will defend their 1990 college division championship.

Courtesy Professor Warner

ENTERTAINMENT

Guare's Award-winning Comedy Opens This Week in Klein Theatre

Senior DeAnna Toten Directs "The House Of Blue Leaves"

"The House of Blue Leaves," a tragedy-comedy and winner of the 1971 New York Critics' Award, will be presented in Klein Theatre, April 4-6 and 11-13 at 8:15 p.m. and April 7 and 14 at 2:15 p.m. The play will be directed by DeAnna Toten, a senior performing arts major. Tickets are \$6 and should be reserved by calling 899-4330; students get in free with their I.D.

The play takes place in New York City in 1965, on the day the Pope makes his first visit to the United States. Outside middle-aged zookeeper Artie Shaughnessy's Queens apartment, the streets are swarming with people hoping to see the Pope pass by.

Artie (played by Chris Wright), however, is more concerned with his long-

time dream of becoming a songwriter. Surrounded by an insane wife, named Bananas (played by Melissa Brannon), a son (played by Jason Buckland) who is AWOL from Fort Dix, and a know-it-all mistress, Artie keeps dreaming.

But the Pope is not the only visitor to Queens on this fateful day. Artie's oldest friend, now a bigtime Hollywood producer, drops by, as do three nuns and the producer's starlet girlfriend, who keeps losing the batteries to her hearing aid.

Playwright John Guare was awarded the 1971 New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for "The House of Blue Leaves." The off-Broadway production of Guare's tragicomedy

received favorable reviews including one from the New York Times which called the production "enchantingly zany, desperately sad, thoroughly original... Mr. Guare has an exceptional gift for the bizarre phrase, [the] antic gesture."

Toten is directing the play for her senior honors project. She has previously directed a one-act play at the College and directed the performing arts program at a Young Women's Christian Organization (YWCO) camp in Athens, GA.

Student actors include Nancy Askew, Mary Bender, Karen Hatwell, Kelly Huston, Mike Kutty, Rob Langer, Erika Malos, Eric Nolan, and Fatima Sulaiman.



Photo Courtesy of the Barter Theatre

Richard Kinter and Trip Plymale play ten roles each in "Greater Tuna" including female roles and the noises of an unseen dog.

S.A. Entertainment Sponsors the Neville Brothers as the Second Big Name Band to Play This Year

The Grammy Award-winning Neville Brothers, whose style ranges from New Orleans Cajun, soul, rhythm and blues, reggae, and rap, will perform in the Great Hall on Sunday, April 7. General admission tickets are \$10 and can be bought in the Student Activities Office.

The Neville Brothers—Art, Aaron, Charles, Ivan, and Cyril—have performed together and with other groups for over 30 years.

Aaron, who received a Grammy for his 1989 duet, "Don't Know Much" with Linda Ronstadt, has one of pop's most distinctive voices.

Ivan will perform solo as the opening

act before joining the remaining brothers for the rest of the concert.

Art, the oldest of the brothers and the group's most pop and funk stylist, is described as a "dry-eyed social observer." He formally played keyboard for the Meters when they toured with the Rolling Stones.

Cyril, the youngest of the four brothers and their most dedicated student of New Orleans traditions, collaborated with Bono of U2 on the group's album *Brother's Keeper*. He formerly had his own band, The Soul Machine, for which he was songwriter, arranger, singer, and

percussionist. In the current group's arrangements, he plays percussion and sings in a robust gospel-soul baritone voice.

Charles, the only Neville who has been a professional jazz musician, plays saxophone and trumpet. He was formerly back-up musician for Bobby Bland and B.B. King. He also had been an instructor at Goddard College in Vermont and a modern jazz saxophonist in New York.

The group's performance at Mary Washington College is sponsored by the Student Association Entertainment Committee.

Barter Theatre Brings Comedy to Dodd

"Greater Tuna" is a Showcase for the Talents of Kinter, Plymale

By Amy Fitzpatrick
Bullet Entertainment Editor

The world famous Barter Players will perform the satirical comedy hit "Greater Tuna" in Dodd Auditorium on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the Campus Academic Resources Committee and the English, Linguistics, and Speech Departments.

"Greater Tuna" is a fast-moving comedy about life in a small southern town and spotlights a day in Tuna, Texas. At the local radio station, WOKK, and into the homes of the people who live in Tuna, the audience learns the innermost secrets of its leading citizens and sees their human frailties. From family squabbles, to a major community controversy, the action and comedy are nonstop. "Greater Tuna" was written by Jason Williams, Joe Sears, and Ed Howard, premiered at Circle-in-the-Square in New York

in 1982, and continues to enjoy success nationwide.

"Greater Tuna" is a very, very funny show, but it's got a couple of dark areas which keep it more interesting than just straight comedy," said Trip Plymale, who is directing and acting in the Barter production. Also appearing in the play is Richard Kinter. The two actors take on the challenge of portraying ten characters each in the play.

While Plymale and Kinter have worked on Broadway, off Broadway and at leading theatres throughout the United States, they went to the top of the list for their work in "Greater Tuna." Plymale appeared in Ford's Theatre in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and appeared on Broadway in "The Robber Bridegroom." Kinter has worked as an actor, director, costume designer, writer, composer, lyricist, musical director, and pianist for many pro-

ductions all over the United States.

The Barter Theatre was formed in 1934 as a haven for the poor, starving actors of the Great Depression. In payment for the plays it produced, the Theatre bartered the trades of the actors and crew for produce from nearby farms and gardens (For example, a ham for "Hamlet.") Hence, it gained the name "Barter" Theatre. After World War II, tickets were purchased with cash (although you can still pay for a ticket with produce). As the years passed, Barter gained a reputation as one of the leading theatres in the country. It helped launch the careers of Patricia Neal, Ned Beatty, David Birney, Ernest Borgnine, Gary Collins, and Gregory Peck, among the host of actors who are well-known for their work on Broadway, film, and television.

"Greater Tuna" has been hailed as extremely funny and entertaining and is sure to be a great success in Dodd.



At the Movies

Ghost April 2 at 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. & April 4 at 10:00 p.m.

Three Men and a Little Lady April 7 at 7:30 p.m. & April 9 at 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.



TOM SELLECK STEVE GUTTENBERG TED DANSON

Three Men and a Little Lady

PG

Culturally Speaking

April 6: Multicultural International Festival, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

April 7: Mary Washington College Chorus concert; Dodd; 4:00 p.m.

April 11: MWC Jazz Ensemble Concert; Dodd; 8:00 p.m.

April 11-29: Annual Student Art Exhibit; duPont Galleries; opens April 11 at 4:00 p.m.

Solution to Puzzle of 3/25

P	L	E	A	S	R	O	M	A	N
P	E	A	N	U	T	E	R	A	S
E	N	S	K	I	L	L	E	D	S
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E	S	T	H	E	R	U	N	I	T
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Concert Connection

Paul Simon
Rochester, NY 4/11

Bell Biv DeVoe, Johnny Gill, and Keith Sweat
Landover, MD 4/6
New York City 4/8

Branford Marsalis
Baltimore, MD 4/13

A Unique Perspective by Steve Miller



THE WORLD FAMOUS BARTER PLAYERS

PROUDLY PRESENT
A comedy set in Tuna, Texas



by Jason Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard

Dodd Auditorium
Monday, April 8, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: MWC Staff \$2.00, Students \$1.00
(Public: \$5.00 adults, \$2.50 children)

Available at the Campus Center, ELS Department,
Main Street Books, and at the door.

Sponsored by Academic Resources Committee, ELS Dept.,
and The Virginia Commission for the Arts

VISIT BARTER THEATRE IN ABINGDON, VIRGINIA - APRIL THRU NOVEMBER

THE STATE THEATRE OF VIRGINIA

THE BACK

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Need five part-time men/women to sell environmental products in Fredericksburg area and your hometown. Earn \$500/\$1000 a month and help pay your way through school. Call W. Waters or T. Kelly 786-1115.

HELP WANTED
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Sales Clerk/Information Desk Attendant. Summer position. Retail experience helpful. Knowledge of the Civil War desired. Must be available weekends and holidays. Must have transportation. Housing available. Call 373-6122. Ask for Casey Place Hu.

NANNY WANTED
Responsible, non-smoking female needed to help care for 3 boys (ages 2, 6, 8). Spending winter months in Baltimore, MD, where boys attend school, and weekends and summers in Annapolis, MD in waterfront community w/ golf course, tennis courts, beaches, etc. Salary \$160 weekly, plus room & board. Contact Kristina 899-8907.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET
One or two person apartment to sublet from May 15-Aug. 15. Only 2 blocks from school. Call 373-1161. Ask for Kathy of Jen.

PERSONALS

Steph S.-
With a Rebel Yell, she cried, "More. More. More!"
-Mike D.

Steph S.-
I recently heard that "Kickstart My Heart" was Latin for a great song to have sex to, and something about Tchaikovsky's 1812...
-Mike D.

Eric B.-
If take 12 car washings and 24 visits to get you to what you want
-VIP

Cheesy-
Choo Choo take the 7-train
-Peppy, frosty, & Kummy

Snoopy-
I hope your JMU visit is full of ART adventures
-Frosty, Peppy, Kummy & Cheesy

The Whoresman-
You can't take the challenge so step off.
-La

H. Conrad
I have registered... as a Junior.
-Keith

I've got week-end plans.

Finally!
Thank you Ed P. and David A.
-Keith

Rob V.
You live with a
HALF INSECT/ HALF FISH.

How do you do it?

Jay M-
HALF INSECT/ HALF FISH.

How do you do it?

SUMMER STORAGE FOR STUDENTS

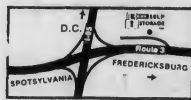
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Apr 02 Tue.....	Beef Barbecue, Slaw, Chips.....	2.30
Apr 03 Wed.....	NACHO NITE, \$2.75 <OR> Tuna Melt, Fries.....	2.65
Apr 04 Thu.....	Chicken Filet on Sub Roll, Fries, Small Drink.....	2.95
Apr 05 Fri.....	Fried Fish Platter, Slaw, Fries, Roll.....	2.80
Apr 06 Sat.....	Steak/Cheese Sub w/grilled onions, peppers, Fries.....	2.40
Apr 07 Sun.....	Buy two slices of Pizza, Get a Medium Drink FREE.....	1.90

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SUNDAY.....	FREE 2 SMALL DRINKS WITH 12" PIZZA PURCHASE (IN-HOUSE).....
MONDAY.....	FREE SMALL DRINK WITH SLICE OF PIZZA PURCHASE.....
TUESDAY.....	FREE SMALL DRINK WITH ICE CREAM SUNDAE PURCHASE.....
WEDNESDAY.....	NACHO NITE!! UNLIMITED TOPPINGS.....
THURSDAY.....	2 PIZZA SLICES \$1.00.....
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KARASIK

from page 4

scholarships, but he also knew that his tournament resume was sparse compared to some of theirs. He rarely played in the winter tennis tournaments because he was playing basketball. He received the mailings from coach Gordon and the men's basketball coach, Tom Davies, expressing their interest in Karasik, but at this time he wasn't even sure if he wanted to play any sports in college.

"Tennis sort of figured into my decision to go here," he admitted. "But I liked the campus and I figured that if sports didn't work out, I'd still be somewhere that I wanted to be."

Tennis won out over basketball when he got to school, though it was not an easy decision. Playing two sports in college was an imposing prospect, especially playing basketball since he is small for the college level at 5-11 and about 150 pounds. It was a concern that Gordon confirmed.

"It's very difficult to play two sports in college today," said Gordon, who is also the men's soccer coach. "Even the superior athletes find it difficult to do because they start their other sport behind. I think he (Phil) would've been able to do it, though."

Karasik, a business major, has deflected some of his longing to play basketball by devoting himself to tennis.

"He's hitting extremely well this season," said his doubles partner and number four seed, Matt Bolen. "I can't really tell if he's hitting a lot better this season, but he is definitely swinging well."

Karasik admitted that he has undergone some mental changes entering this season.

"My first two years here I had a big chip on my shoulder, like why am I playing here, I'm better than these guys," he said. "But this year I'm just relaxed and keeping things to myself."

And though he has prepared more for this season than any other, Karasik still isn't completely taken with tennis. He still has problems with some of the etiquette required of the game.

"I remember in high school once when I got sick to the stomach during a match. In tennis you have to ask your opponent's permission to leave the court, so I had to ask him if I could go to the bathroom to puke," said Karasik. "He said ok."

But despite the sometimes restricting boundaries of tennis, Karasik has done a few things to spice up the game. After his freshman year he dyed the brown hair on top of his head, blonde, and he has stuck with the look.

He also prides himself on some colorful, or not so colorful, outfits he has put together for the court. His favorite ensemble consists of the roughest black t-shirt he has clean, black shorts, black Nikes, and even a black Harley-Davidson bandanna to top it off.

"Tennis can get to be kind of robotic," he said. "So I try to find the most interesting shot to break up the monotony."

This eccentricity may be construed as "cocky" by some, but his doubles partner explains it otherwise.

"He's very confident," said Bolen. "But you need to be confident to win. You can't walk out there thinking, 'This guy's going to beat me.'"

Karasik never thinks he's overmatched, and he continually reminds his opponents of this fact during games. In the first match of the season against Division I Virginia Military Institute, Karasik hit an errant shot at a key point in the match. As he turned to walk back to serve he yelled, "This guy is so weak. How can you lose to him?"

Karasik bounces the ball a couple times then tosses it into the air and unloads a powerful serve right at his opponent. The VMI player is jammed and the ball hits off the frame of his racket and sails over Karasik's head. Karasik follows the ball out of bounds and nonchalantly hits it between his legs back to his opponent.

Game...Karasik.

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